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Stanford Crew of 1915 Is Best of Recent Regattas

The cub reporter "horned" into a discussion among rowing experts the other day, with this quiss:

"Which was the greatest eight-cared from the ver figured in a regarta, either at Poughkeepsis or New London" Without a moment's hesitation, there came a chorus:

"Leiand Stanford's 1915 crew, which finished second in the 1915 Poughkeepsie rew," continued the vet. "Let us toughted which won the gratta, undoubtedly was the most wonder-

"Those Stanford boys of 1815 were andicapped. First of all their teacher as only a boy—a youth bright and with fair knowledge of oarsmanship but as aw novice in comparison with Ten Eyck, ourtney. Rice and the others. In the their place, the Westerners had to profel a shell that was clumsy to an exeme.

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heir craft out of the water and introduced in the second of the water and in the second of the secon

spurt twenty seconds to the condon?"
Without a moment's hesitation, there came a chorus:
"Leland Stanford's 1915 crew, which finished second in the 1915 Poughkeepsie regarta, undoubtedly was the most wonderful natural crew in American rowing history."
And then one of the grizzied old fellows added:
"The fastest time made by any crew was that accomplished in 1901 by Cormell. It reaced the four miles in 12 minutes 12-3 seconds. That would indicate that it was a crew far auperior to the 1915 Stanford outfit which made the distance in 19 minutes 37-5 seconds. But had Stanford been benefited by the wonderful coaching that the Cornell, keys and other Eastern crews got, it would have made the race a farce.

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New York Is Dented. Boston, Mass., July 12.—Contrary to rumor well circulated, there is not ghostly chance of Johnny Evers Johns the Yankees. This was the statement is used last night by officials of the Brave

Rosedale, 11; Columbia, 4

EVERS NOT TO BE A YANK.

k Bancroft Says They Do Ball Players No Harm,

ank Bancroft, business manager of Cincinnati Club, whose long experi-both as a field and office execu-makes him an authority, registers rotest assints the determination of big leagues to keep peanant-winning is from making tours at the close

the big leagues to keep pennant-winning learns from making tours at the close of the season. Bancroft has conducted more baseball tours to Cubs than any other manager. He was the pioneer to take a ball club of the Fearl of the Antillea, his Initial rip being in 1879. California and Honoulu have been the goals of other trips of which he had charge. "I defy anybody to prove to me," said Bancroft, "that any harm is done players by such tours. I know of more than one player who was 'made' by such a trip. They received coaching and advice that they could never otherwise have obtained.

that they could never otherwise have tained. The Athletics took a Cuban trip one II and it hurt them so much that they me back the next season and won the nerican League pennant and the orld's series. In the fall of 1814 three smbers of the Phillies accompanied me a trip to California and Honolulu, and by helped Pat Moran win the first nonant ever won by a Philadelphia Na-nnal League team.

CLAIMS HE STOPPED WELSH.

olgast is out with a statement knocked out Freddy Welsh in I round at Denver in their recent

is at the end of his rope.

Manhattans Win Again.

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Manhattan A, C. defeated the fast
Truxton nine in a well-played game, 7 to
4. Features of the game was the pitching of Walter Beil, of the Mohawk A. C.,
and the all-around playins of the winners. Teams desiring games with the
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Emil Herz's Speed Breaker Beat Roamer in Feature at Empire City Track.

Empire City Irack.

New York, July 12.—Short Grass, the big imported speed breaker, belonging to Emil Herz, captured the Empire City our Handleap at the Empire City our property of the American Short Grass to the handleapiters. They sill knew Short Grass ran the mile and a furiong in 1:3, equalling the track record hung up by Daimatian in 1810. This race celebrated in the re-opening of the Yonkers course.

A big crowd turned out. The Butter toolors carried off the honors of the day for Wistful tincanned home triumphantity in the Frivolity stakes and in the second event Gnat romped home so far in front or her field that Keogh started to ease up fifty yards from the wire. FIRST RACE—Three-yar-olds and quarant selling: 800 added; one and one-sixteenth miles. Woodward, 111 (Taplin): It of 1, 1 to 2, out, second, 11 Thee, 1:81. Pair Colun, Napier, and Chirmeose also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds

Hose, 104 Hather (imp), 264; Nurse on the property of the Prisale (imp), 124; SECOND RACE—Three-rear-olds and upward, about six discloges, Malactite, 206; Prisale (imp), 126; Pan Maid, 101; Robert L., 111; Garbage, 136.

THRID RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicay; one mile. Dady's Cholee, 100; Pictore, 100; Guibasser (imp), 101; Holliday, 107; Kewesse, 111; Sandman H., 128; Philips, 108; Thermork, 108; Pictore, 10

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Some of Washington's automobile racing fans are endeavoring to promote a race meet in this city on Labor Day. They promise that if they are successful in putting it over that they will have among the entries some of the professional talent that has been furnishing the thrillers for the public on the big speedways. There have been race meets here in the past some of them very interesting and others not so entertaining. The last one held on the Benning track a year ago. Decoration Day, made money for the promoters and afforded a good afternoon's sport.

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inual East vs. West tennis team match, to be decided at the seam match to be decided at the seam match. Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, on August 4 and 5, will selected by a committee composed of Julia Ryrick, and Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia Bengarations for the matches are now many way. Herry Parker, who had charge of the distribution of tickets for the Davis cup matches of 1913 and 1914 and for the national championships in 1936, will act in the same capacity for the coming matches. He has opened an office at 37 East Forty-second street, where all applications for tickets must be made.

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To Compete For New Cup.

New York, July 12.—Everett J. Wendel, of harvard, ahd Harry S. Brooks, Yale, on behalf of the graduates of the wo universities have presented a new cup to be competed for in the dual track meets between Harvard and Yale. This spring Yale won permanent possession of the former trophy in the one-hundredth annual meet.

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